

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XVI.

STANFORD, KY., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1888.

NO. 75

D. KLASS.

Stanford, Ky., Oct., 1888.

FINAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the People of Lincoln and Adjoining Counties:

In thus taking the liberty of addressing you, I do so merely to call your attention to a few facts, which I feel certain can not fail to interest you, as it must interest those gifted with good judgment and common sense.

As I have heretofore announced in the INTERIOR JOURNAL, and otherwise my intention of abdicating my present business career as a merchant of Stanford, and to sever my connections with the good people of this neighborhood and with the citizens of Stanford, with whom I have lived for the past seven years, I can not hesitate in making this final announcement to those who have so liberally bestowed on me their patronage and with whom I have had dealings. I feel that I need no introduction to tell you who or what I am. Having been in your midst for a number of years, and having always enjoyed the reputation for square, fair and honest dealing with every one, I need offer no further explanation of myself. Therefore, in view of the fact of a previous announcement that I had determined to wind up my business and close out my entire stock by January, 1889, without fail, I hereby

Proclaim, Announce and Declare

That to enable me to do so and not to delay it any longer, I will offer to the public my entire stock of

Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions, Boots,

—SHOES.—

Hats, Caps and Furnishing Goods,

In such BARGAINS and at such prices that

WILL OPEN YOUR EYES IN ASTONISHMENT!

—THAT—

WILL CAUSE YOUR HAIR TO STAND ON THE END!

—That will make—

Competitors Throw up their Hands in Holy Horror!

That will induce the thief and tramp to renounce their profession, and come to me to buy. This sale will make "free trade" afford you all ample "protection" and induce the miser to "reform" by wearing good clothes. I am determined to make this

SLAUGHTER AND MASSACRE

—Of prices sale a—

RED LETTER DAY IN THE HISTORY OF LINCOLN COUNTY!

A sale that will tickle the old, gratify the young and please and delight everybody. With a determination that knows no falter, a resolution that knows no hesitancy, I will positively and certainly during the month of December

Set the Ball Rolling and then Look Out for a Clean Sweep!

To continue until every article is sold; but not longer than January.

DON'T STAND WITH YOUR MOUTH WIDE OPEN!

In amazement! Don't ask "How can he afford to do it?" Don't consult other merchants who want their profits, but throw off your lethargy, and bring Uncles, Aunts, Neighbors and Friends to me and then convince yourself that all I have told you heretofore was true; so now this unprecedented sale, although beyond belief, is equally true and bona fide. There are no flies on me, and I have not permitted the grass to grow under my feet; and being determined to wind up my business here, I will give you the benefit of such BARGAINS that will intoxicate you with delight and actually compel you to purchase. My stock is all new and desirable and will prove exactly as represented. In closing this announcement, I wish to thank the people who have so generously bestowed on me their confidence and patronage in the past, and with their friendship and social connections heretofore enjoyed by me I regret severing my union with them in the future.

I am very respectfully,

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CAPT. W. T. HAVENS.

The editor and proprietor of the Sentinel-Democrat, Mt. Sterling, was born May 28, 1842, in Morgan county, Ky. His youth was spent, when not in school, on the farm and clerking in a store. He left school in Montgomery county Sept., 1861, and enlisted in the Confederate army as a private; was promoted to first sergeant and second lieutenant, and at the end of one year's service was elected captain of Company E, 3d battalion Kentucky cavalry, and served in the campaigns in Southwest Virginia, Kentucky and East Tennessee, until August, 1863, when the command was transferred to Georgia, and took part in the battle of Chickamauga, Mission Ridge and Wheeler's raid in the rear of Rosecrans' army. After January, 1864, he was with Gen. John H. Morgan until his death, and then under Gen. Basil W. Duke till the close of the war, surrendering at Mt. Sterling, his parole bearing date of April 30, 1865.

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We are in receipt of the latest issue of Street & Smith's New York Weekly, and notice in its columns serials by Ned Buntline, Annie Ashmore, Mrs. M. V. Vicar, Mrs. Georgie Sheldon, Henry Strong, May Agnes Fleming, and other household favorites. No other publication exhibits such a brilliant array of talent. The New York Weekly is certainly America's foremost story paper.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped Hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or pay no relief. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town. I am 23 years old, have been troubled with kidney-complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from pain and soreness and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain. Try a bottle, see and \$1 at A. R. Penny's Drug Store.

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COTTAGE FOR RENT!

My cottage on Upper Main street, Stanford, next to W. H. Higgins residence. Also the cottage next door, now occupied by Mr. J. P. Davis. Power to first name given, and same to be paid to him on Nov. 1st. MRS. LOTTE HOLMES, Danville, Ky. 73-ff

Rich and Poor,

Prince and Peasant, the Millionaire and Day Laborer, by their common use of this remedy, attest the world-wide reputation of Ayer's Pills. Leading physicians recommend these pills for Stomach and Liver Troubles, Costiveness, Biliousness, and Sick Headache; also, for Rheumatism, Jaundice, and Neuralgia. They are sugar-coated; contain no calomel; are prompt, but mild, in operation; and, therefore, the very best medicine for Family Use, as well as for Travelers and Tourists.

"I have derived great relief from Ayer's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with

Rheumatism that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills." Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis.

"Ayer's Pills have been in use in my family upwards of twenty years and have completely relieved all that is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they afford greater relief than any other medicine I ever tried." —T. E. Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for a number of years, and have never found anything equal to them for giving me an appetite and imparting energy and strength to the system. I always keep them in the house." —R. D. Jackson, Wilmingston, Del.

"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe Headache,

from which I was long a sufferer." —Emilia Keyes, Hubbardston, Mass.

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"Ayer's Pills are in general demand among our customers. Our sales of them exceed those of all other pills combined. We have never known them fail to give entire satisfaction." —Wright & Hannell, San Diego, Texas.

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COTTAGE FOR RENT!
My cottage on Upper Main street, Stanford, next to W. H. Higgins residence. Also the cottage next door, now occupied by Mr. J. P. Davis. Possession to first named given at any time and to latter on Nov. 12th. MRS. LOUISE HOLMES, Danville, Ky.

Rich and Poor,

Prince and Peasant, the Millionaire and Day Laborer, by their common use of this remedy, attest the world-wide reputation of Ayer's Pills. Leading physicians recommend these pills for Stomach and Liver Troubles, Costiveness, Biliousness, and Sick Headache; also, for Rheumatism, Jaundice, and Neuralgia. They are sugar-coated; contain no calomel; are prompt, but mild, in operation; and, therefore, the very best medicine for Family Use, as well as for Travellers and Tourists.

"I have derived great relief from Ayer's Pills. Five years ago I was taken so ill with

Rheumatism

that I was unable to do any work. I took three boxes of Ayer's Pills and was entirely cured. Since that time I am never without a box of these pills." Peter Christensen, Sherwood, Wis.

"Ayer's Pills have been in use for upwards of twenty years and have cured thousands of cases; this is claimed for them. In attacks of piles, from which I suffered many years, they afford greater relief than any other medicine I ever tried." —T. F. Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for a number of years, and have never found anything equal to them for giving me an appetite and imparting energy and strength to the system. I always keep them in the house." —R. D. Jackson, Wilmington, Del.

"Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me of severe

Headache,

from which I was long a sufferer." —Emma Keyes, Hubbardson, Mass.

"Whenever I am troubled with constipation, or suffer from loss of appetite, Ayer's Pills set me right again." —A. J. Kiser, Jr., Rock House, Va.

"Ayer's Pills are in general demand among our customers. Our sales of them exceed those of all other pills combined. We have never known them fail to give entire satisfaction." —Wright & Hannelly, San Diego, Texas.

Ayer's Pills,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., OCTOBER 30, 1888

W. P. WALTON.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

For Vice-President,

ALLEN G. THURMAN,
Of Ohio.
For Congress,

JAMES B. MCCREARY,
Of Madison.

The republican papers and speakers have been trying for months to create the impression that Cleveland was under British influence and favored its free trade policy and treatment of the Irish. Of course this is a lie manufactured out of whole cloth, but to get some semblance of a right upon which to base this claim, they have worked Lord Sackville West, the British minister, with a letter signed by an alleged naturalized English citizen of California, asking him how Englishmen who still love the motherland should vote in the coming election. The minister, who is fat-witted, bit at the bait, and replied "privately" as follows:

"The democratic party, is, I believe, still desirous of maintaining friendly relations with Great Britain, and is still as desirous of settling all questions with Canada which have been unfortunately reopened since the rejection of the treaty by the republican majority in the Senate and by the President's message, to which you allude. It is, however, impossible to predict the course which President Cleveland may pursue in the matter of retaliation should he be elected; but there is every reason to believe that, while upholding the position he has taken, he will manifest a spirit of conciliation in dealing with the question involved in his message."

This amounts absolutely to nothing, but the republican papers are making a great ado over it, hoping to fool the Irish into supporting Harrison. They print the letter in black piecemeal, call West Cleveland's Burchard and say that he is as good as beaten now. The people are not all fools, however, and this little trick, like the Chinese's, will prove very vain indeed.

The transparent and underhanded trick, for the writer has been shown to be a republican politician, has already created a revision in the minds of those who have given the matter a thought, and the promptness of the President to suggest to the British government that Mr. West's recall would be eminently the proper thing, has shown the people that there is a man at the head of affairs who will not permit another nation's interference in the politics of this country. Lord Salisbury has intimated that he will order him home, but whether he does or not Mr. Cleveland will see that Mr. West is sailing the ocean blue for the old country p. d. q. You can't Burchard our Grover. He always has a way of turning every attempt to injure him to his own benefit.

A DISPATCH TO THE COURIER-JOURNAL from Monticello says that Frank Finley was howling drunk when he got up to speak with Welford there last week and acted in such a manner as to disgust every decent man. He raved like a demon, threw chairs recklessly around and in other ways added disgrace to his already disgraceful record. The good people of the 11th owe it to the State and to themselves to retire this discreditable individual from public life and the indications are that they will do so in a most emphatic manner next Tuesday.

THE republican papers print in double leads that they have discovered that the democratic managers have found that they need six votes in every precinct to carry Indiana and that they have decided to buy them at all hazards, authorizing the sub-committees to pay as much as \$15 apiece for them if necessary, all of which is the sheerest bosh. The general belief is that the democrats have the State by 15,000, without buying a vote.

G. A. DENHAM, Esq., late of the Williamsburg Times, which has suspended, has begun the publication of the Inter-State News at Jellico. We cannot say much for his discretion in such a move, but of one thing we are sure, he will never lack for local news, of a startling nature at that. But he will have to be particular how he publishes it or his diaphragm will be perforated the first thing he knows.

KNOWING that it is a waste of time and breath for Col. Breckinridge to be stamping his district, which is dead sure to return him to Congress, the National Committee has requested him to make several speeches in New York, so he has cancelled his engagements with Col. Swope and gone thence. Swope can now talk to his heart's content, with no one to hinder or to make him afraid.

GEN. FRY, who couldn't make any other kind of speech if he tried, should not be condemned for his bloody shirt utterances. He is a harmless old fellow and nobody pays any attention to anything he says.

REV. MONKIE EVANS contributes an excellent article on "Temperance and Politics," which we commend to our prohibition friends.

THE editor of the Georgetown Times, Mr. John A. Bell, has our thanks for a copy of the minutes of the National Educational Association, which contains very interesting reading for the members of the profession.

THE Louisville Times drives centre like this: Tallyrand employed words to conceal his ideas. Bill O'Bradley employs words, and a heap of them, to conceal the fact that he has no ideas.

NEWS CONDENSED.

—The machine shops of the Louisville Southern road are to be located at Harrisburg.

—Judge Alvin Duvall, who used to be chief justice, is a candidate for mayor of Frankfort.

—Miss Nannie Gordon, of Powhatan county, Va., committed suicide on her wedding day.

—Henry Jones, colored, was lynched in Obion county, Tenn., for the murder of a white man.

—W. C. Forrey was fined \$100 at Iowa Falls, Iowa, for treating a personal friend to a drink of whisky.

—The daughter of the late John Wentworth, of Chicago, is his sole heir, the estate being worth \$1,500,000.

—Dr. Clint. W. Keily says that there is now more typhoid fever in Louisville than he has known for years.

—A second poll of the vote of New York has been completed and it shows a democratic majority of 20,000.

—Up to date \$89,747,350 of the bonds not yet due have been purchased and cancelled at a cost of \$107,372,175.

—President Cleveland went to New York Friday to review the great Business Men's parade. It is said that over 50,000 democrats were in line.

—John P. Thompson, of Athens, O., a brakeman on the Southern road, had both legs cut off by locomotive wheels at Danville. He leaves a wife.

—Montgomery, the fellow who killed his sweetheart because she refused his advances, was let off with a life sentence at Frankfort after a week's trial.

—Wolves and coyotes are doing great damage in Northern Montana, having killed in the last few days many hundreds of sheep and colts, besides attacking travelers.

—The Babylonian expedition of the University of Pennsylvania, which left Philadelphia for the Orient early last summer, has been shipwrecked in the Mediterranean Sea.

—Judge Win. Lindsay has been nominated for the Senate in the Frankfort district. He is now sailing the ocean blue on his return from the Old World, where he has been for a year.

—David Sellers and wife, living near Mt. Gilford, O., were murdered Thursday night and their home set on fire to hide the evidences of the crime. No clue to the murderers has been discovered.

—At Nashville, Judge Jackson, of the U. S. Circuit Court, sentenced Mrs. Sarah E. Green to pay a fine of \$1,000 or go to prison for obtaining pensions by making false affidavits that her husband was dead.

—The proprietor of the Winchester Dining-Room gave Eli Perkins, the humorist, a good drubbing for applying an approbrious epithet to him, when he remonstrated with him for his behavior at the table.

—Among the Honorary Commissioners to the Forestry Convention to meet Atlanta Nov. 12, are W. T. Knott, Lebanon; John D. Harris and Gen. Clay, Madison; W. A. Anderson, Garrison; W. R. Ramsey, Laurel, and Gen. T. T. Garrison, Manchester.

—At Enterprise, Florida, 16 new cases of yellow fever occurred Sunday, and Dr. Caldwell, a volunteer physician at that point, has issued a call for \$1,600 for the immediate relief of the sufferers. At Jacksonville Sunday there were 10 new cases and three deaths.

—The defalcations by republicans under the republican government amounted to the enormous sum of \$11,482,000. The republican pension agent at Louisville defrauded the government out of \$60,000. Took it from the widows and orphans of the U. S. pensioners.

—John Willstott, of Garrison, was arrested in Mercer on a charge of feloniously keeping a \$20 gold piece which Mrs. Head alleges she gave him for some uppers in mistake for a silver dollar, but he was acquitted on the testimony of Mr. Coleman, a livery man, who had the gold coin, and said that Willstott had no doubt paid it to him for a dollar, as he was \$19 ahead in the day's transactions.

—At Barboursville Robinson's circus had the usual row, which always goes with such exhibitions in the mountains. It was caused by whisky, of course. Dan Bolin was killed outright, County Judge John Goodlin was so badly wounded that he died, Capt. McDonald, special policeman, was shot in the leg and a showman badly cut. The difficulty caused a stampede of the audience of about 5,000 people, but no damage was done beyond a few bruises and the loss of some property.

—Mr. John B. Sandidge and Miss Lillie Dunn, both of Hustonville, eloped to Jeffersonville yesterday morning and were married by Squire Keigwin. They were accompanied by Miss Chloe Logan and Mr. "Doc" Drye. The bride is only 16 and the groom 19. There was no objection on the part of the parents, except their youth. —[Courier-Journal.]

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Uriah Dunn.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

—The news of the death of

HON. JOHN S. VAN WINKLE,

which occurred at his home in Danville Sunday, both surprised our citizens and filled them with unfeigned sorrow. He had been sick for some weeks, but a serious termination had not been suggested till the day of his death, when he was taken with a congestive chill and died in a few moments. Born in Wayne in 1829, to which his parents came from North Carolina, he was raised on a farm and given an academic education at Monticello. He began the study of law in 1852 and after graduating in the University of Louisville, was admitted to the bar in 1854. He practiced his profession there till his removal to Danville in 1863, having in the meantime represented his county in the legislature. In 1866 he was appointed Secretary of State by Gov. Bramlette, and at the expiration of his term returned to Danville. He was twice married, first to Miss Mary Buster, of Wayne, in 1858, who died in 1867, and to Miss Louise Dillon in 1867. The latter with 7 children survives him.

Judge VanWinkle was a highly accomplished man and a lawyer of much ability. He was besides, honorable, high-toned and courageous, and his community and this section loses a citizen, who can illy be spared. Possessed of none of the arts of the politician, he was not a popular man in the usual sense, and only those who knew him best were fully aware of his many admirable traits of head and heart. He was a member of the Methodist church, a Mason and a good man in the fullest sense of the term.

In addition to the good law practice enjoyed by him and his partner, C. H. Rodes, Mr. VanWinkle was extensively engaged in the coal, lumber and other businesses, and it is said that over-work hastened his death. The funeral will occur at his home to-day at 2 o'clock. Burial in Danville Cemetery.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Lomisville, is holding a protracted meeting at Cherry Grove church, at Rowland. Good congregations attend nightly and great interest is manifested in the meeting.

—Sam Small, who has been evangelizing in Wisconsin and Michigan, says Cleveland will carry both States, and Sam Jones says the democracy will win this time, but will be downed by the prohibition ticket in 1892.

—The meeting at the Presbyterian church is growing in interest and results. There were three additions Sunday and the prospect is that great blessing will attend the earnest labor of the preacher, Rev. Ben Helm, whose influence for good is permeating the very atmosphere of the church. Services will be held all this week at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—May wheat sold at \$1.18 in Chicago Saturday.

—The Woodburn Farm, Fayette county, has just sold 14 young trotters for \$23,000.

—We have 75 good feeding cattle for sale, G. A. Lackey and J. E. Bruce, Stanford, Ky.

—A. T. Nunnelley bought of Thompson of Rockcastle, 9 head of 1,030 pound cattle at 3 cents.

—The sale of shoats made by Sam Harris was at 41 and his hogs at 5 cents, and not as reported to us.

—To BEIVERS.—I have 15 good 2-year-old cattle, 1,100 pounds weight, or better, to dispose of. W. L. Letcher, Paint Lick.

—Paragon, the racer, that recently defeated Terra Cotta in the East, broke his leg while exercising Friday and had to be shot.

—F. Groover, of Quitman, Ga., has bought in this vicinity in the last few days 10 head of good harness horses at \$100 to \$125.

—A. T. Nunnelley shipped to Cincinnati yesterday 200 250 pound hogs which he bought in this county at prices ranging from 4 to 4½ cents.

—Sales of 60 head of 70-pound shoats at 41 and 30 of 100 pounds at 5 and a large lot of 250-pound hogs at 3½, are reported in the Midway Clipper.

—Renick Bros. sold to H. Marbold, of Greensburg, Ill., a bull calf six months old for \$50. The last six bulls sold from this herd have aggregated \$2,885, an average of \$480.—[Winchester Democrat.]

—M. Kahn, agent for tiodsmith, tells us that he has shipped over 7,000 head of cattle from Kentucky this season. He has about 700 head feeding to ship for Christmas, among them the 555 head purchased of C. Alexander in August for \$55,000, or 6 cents per pound.—[Paris Kentuckian.]

—The premium hogshead of Kentucky Burley tobacco wrapper, which has been on exhibition at the Richmond Exposition, was sold after spirited bidding. The hogshead was knocked down to Mayo, the well-known tobaccocon, at \$3.10 per pound, which is probably the highest ever paid for Kentucky tobacco.

—Wm. Moreland sold to Lewis Bros., of Winchester, 22 head of good feeding cattle at 3½ cts. Wakefield & Lee sold to Renfro & Spates, of Fort Gaines, Ga., 7 miles at \$17.50, and 4 work horses at \$110 to \$200. Corn is selling in this market at \$1.75 per barrel, delivered; potatoes 50 cts. to 60 cts.; wheat at 95 cts. and no sales the entire crop in the county, with the exception of 3,000 bushels, having been disposed of.—[Danville Advertiser.]

To the Editor Interior Journal.

TEMPERANCE AND POLITICS.

To the Editor of the Interior Journal.

I am a temperance man. Whenever the opportunity has been given me to vote for the suppression of the liquor traffic I have done so. I have made speeches in favor of it, and thrown the whole weight of my influence on that side. I expect still to pursue this course. But I will not vote the so-called prohibition ticket in a federal contest. Our government is a political organization. All political questions of national character are proper subjects for the exercise of its powers. A purely and strictly moral issue is not a proper subject for national legislation. Heretofore it has never been attempted. The abolition of slavery was a very different matter from this. The negro was as a slave devoid of all political and most civil right. His enfranchisement could be effected only by legislation. But no legislation can convert a drunken man into a sober one. It is true that if it could be made impossible for him to get whisky he would not get drunk on whisky. But to make him a good man, a christian, we should have to do something more than pass laws prohibiting his wrong doing.

If it is right to build up a political party to correct moral wrongs by legislation where will we stop? The great mass of our citizens are fully persuaded of the truth of christianity. Their political crusades might be begun against each separate form of current evils. Were it not for the money in the liquor traffic it would not be carried on. So that the love of money is a greater evil than the traffic, which is only one of the resultant evils. Why not strike at this parent evil by organizing a political party to abolish covetousness? The absurdity of this is apparent, and yet logically it would be better than the attempt which is now being made.

The true temperance men will recognize the fact that any prohibitory law will be a dead letter on the statute book unless the moral conviction of the people supports it. Hence our field of labor is that of educating the moral sensibilities of the people until they are prepared to put this evil away from them. Then, and not till then, will this fearful evil be checked. If we had a prohibition president and Congress they would be powerless, and their enactments futile if the people were not almost wholly in favor of such enactments. But as soon as the people are thus minded, the liquor traffic goes without federal interference.

These are facts that the unprejudiced mind will recognize at once. We are dealing with a moral and not a political issue. By endeavoring to force it into politics we array against us not only the natural enemies of temperance, but hundreds of thousands who would otherwise be ready to listen to our arguments and appeals. Should we confine ourselves to our legitimate sphere of temperance work, we can, as heretofore, ask both democrats and republicans to aid us and get a ready response. But when overzeal leads to the attempt to organize a political party with no political issue to present, we repel those who are friendly to our cause and drive them into a seeming antagonism.

We Kentuckians must redeem Kentucky, if she is ever redeemed, from the curse of whisky. The federal government can not do it, and it is worse than a waste of votes to seek for this through a national election. Such a political canvass as is now being carried on threatens to be a serious injury to our great cause, and sincere temperance workers ought to discourage those who are seeking office on this issue. We may fight the evil of intemperance as we have here and elect to office those whose duty it is to regulate our home affairs, who make and execute our State laws. Here no political issues are involved. In many parts of our State our citizens have determined to suppress the traffic in their midst. Little by little we are gaining ground. As a State we are not yet ready for state prohibition, simply because our people are not yet persuaded that such would be best. We have done wonderfully well by the course heretofore pursued. It is not well to jeopardize our success by the more than doubtful expedient of attempting what is clearly an impossibility. No one pretends that there is any thought of electing candidates on this issue. Then all that any one can hope for is the educating results of the speeches delivered. This could better be done by not antagonizing the men fighting for political principles.

MORNING EVANS.

To the Editor Interior Journal.

OTTENHEIM, Oct. 29.—We expect a large crowd here on Saturday, Nov. 3d, to hear John A. Chappell and W. H. Miller. We invite all democrats of this vicinity to attend. J. A. Chappell is a natural orator and handles the tariff question well.

N. BECKER.

Will keep constantly on hand a large and select line of Furniture and Undertaker's Goods. My prices will be as low as such goods can be bought in the cities. Give me a trial and you will be convinced that I sell lower than the lowest.

OVERCOATS!

IN

Satinets and Kerseys,
Worsted and Chin-chillas.

In Light and Dark Colors and in Light Medium and Heavy Weights.

Our Stock is Full of Fresh Goods.

Come Early and get Choice of Patterns and Sizes.

BRUCE & McROBERTS.

T. R. WALTON

Grocer,

MAIN & SOMERSET STREETS,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD KY., OCTOBER 30, 1888

E. C. WALTON, BUS. MELLINGER

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

\$2 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

or when not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Trains leave Rowland at 5:35 a.m. and 7:20 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 12:30 p.m.
" " South..... 1:30 p.m.
Express train " South..... 1:57 p.m.
North..... 2:30 p.m.
Local Freight North..... 3:30 p.m.
South..... 6:55 P.M.

The latter trains also carry passengers.
The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes later.

MEANS BUSINESS.

Watches and jewelry repaired and warranted. A. R. Penny.

The best place to buy drugs, patent medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. Penny's.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

I guarantee all watches and every article of jewelry I sell to be just as represented. A. R. Penny.

PERSONAL POINTS.

MISS SALLIE GREEN is visiting Mrs. Hugh Reid.

Mrs. A. S. MOFFETT, of Midway, arrived yesterday.

Mrs. BESSIE ENGLEMAN has been visiting Miss Lizzie Bright.

Mrs. J. B. MURSHON is visiting relatives at Crab Orchard.

Mrs. SUE BAUGHMAN is visiting Mrs. P. Ballard in Lancaster.

Mrs. MARY REEVES has gone to Herodsburg to spend sometime.

MISS ELLA AND GATWOOD GIVENS are visiting friends at Lexington.

MISS IRNE DILLON, of Crab Orchard, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. O'Byrne.

MR. R. E. HUGHES, of the Lancaster News, spent Sunday with his relatives here.

Mrs. E. W. SMITH went to Lebanon Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Ben Spalding.

MISS MOLLIE DAUGHERTY has gone to Louisville to spend some time with friends.

Mrs. G. T. McROBERTS has gone to Brodhead to visit her daughter, Mrs. Betty Frith.

CAPT. GAINES CRAIG has returned from a fishing trip to Pineville, where he had much luck.

MISS IDA AND MAY ADAMS, of Mt. Vernon, have been the guests of Mrs. Joe Seaverance.

COL. E. C. COLEMAN, of the Pineville Messenger, passed up yesterday, looking as happy as a big sunflower.

JAS. A. PREWITT and family of Hustonville, visited relatives in this county this week. [Lebanon Enterprise.]

Mrs. FRED GRIFFIN, of Lebanon, and Miss Sue Howell, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting Mrs. W. P. Tate.

MISS BRAEMAR STUART, one of the prettiest girls of the East End, was the guest of Mrs. J. G. Carpenter.

MR. W. J. LYKE, of the Kentucky Stock Farm, was here yesterday and addressed a number to his subscription list.

Mrs. D. H. McRoberts has joined her husband, Dr. McRoberts, here, and they have taken rooms at Rev. S. S. Melton's.

MISS ANNIE GRIMES and C. C. Lindsey, of Lexington, and D. H. Grimes, of Georgetown, have been visiting the Misses Benzey.

MR. JOHN PEARL, of London, gives us the sad information that Morgan Craft, the best and truest of friends, can live but a short time.

COL. SAM M. BURDETT, of Omaha, has been granted permission by the authorities to return to Kentucky and remain till after the election.

MISS MAGGIE NEWLAND, who has been confined to her bed for five weeks with a very serious cold, has improved sufficiently to be out on the street.

MISS MINNIE DINWIDDIE, of Hustonville, who has been visiting Mrs. W. M. Murphy, will leave in a few days for Gallatin, Tenn., to spend the winter with friends.

MISS GRAY, of St. Louis, said to be a very fine artist, was here Friday and Saturday prospecting, with a view to establishing a photograph gallery, and will likely do so.

MR. CECIL HALI, the gentlemanly manager of the Wright Iron Range Co., with headquarters at Lancaster, was here yesterday. He has one of the best ranges on the market, as everybody who has tried them, and many have, will testify.

A PARTY composed of the following ladies and gentlemen from Lancaster enjoyed a chestnut hunt in the knobs near Halls Gap yesterday: Miss Margaret Walker, Robert West; Miss Mary Sandifer, John Farrar; Miss Lula Sandifer, Woods Walker; Miss Minnie Currey, John Lear.

MR. W. B. WALTON, of the Government Printing Office, Washington, returned with Mrs. W. P. Walton from Virginia, Friday morning, and is now the guest of his cousins. He is looking well, and while he likes the Capital city, thinks there is no place like Kentucky in general and Stanford in particular.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Beer Stoneware at T. R. Walton's.
The "Pansy" Bustle at Owsley & Craig's.

New lot of overcoats just received at S. H. Shanks'.

SEWING MACHINE needles of all kinds at B. K. Warren's.

To Builders—250,000 brick now ready for sale. W. F. Ramsey.

New and beautiful Glassware just received at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery. Call in and examine.

Boys' Sets, city styles, made to order by John H. Craig & Son, with Browning, King & Co., New York.

It will be to your interest to examine the large line of cloaks and wraps at Owsley & Craig's before buying.

Concord and Catawba grapes, cooking and packed figs, California pears, oranges, bananas and lemons at S. S. Myers'.

Elegant suits, Metropolitan styles, made to order by John H. Craig & Son, the city clothiers, with Wanamaker & Brown, Philadelphia, at \$18, \$20 and \$22.50.

The street loungers amused themselves for hours yesterday watching Bob Robison's balky horse refuse to budge in the right direction. Even Dr. Cox was unable to make him go.

SEVERANCE & SON found it necessary for one of them to visit the city this week who has returned and are now opening a new line of cloaks, wraps, underware, hose, etc., &c.

If next Tuesday is a good day, two old democrats who voted for Andrew Jackson and who have never since scratched a ticket, will vote at this precinct for Cleveland, Thurman and McCleary. They are Messrs. J. L. Dawson, Sr., and Greenberry Bright, both now far up in their tour-score.

BROWNS.—The county judge of Pulaski, J. T. Tartar, was drowned Friday while attempting to ford Pitman Creek near where it empties into the Cumberland. He and Judge Finley were in a buggy and they were washed down the stream, which was swollen. Finley succeeded in getting out, but Tartar sank to rise no more. He was a very popular man and his untimely death is generally deplored.

THE NELSON REED thinks that the great Bobbitt must have an ambition on the sliding scale, when he can aspire to poor-house keeper, and get only one vote at that, after going to the legislature, and the Richmond Register mournfully exclaims, "Poor Bobbitt, he is getting down slow that even the dogs won't bark at him." These are unkind references to a fallen chief, who makes a habit still of bolding up when he is least expected.

SAY MR. GEORGE T. MCROBERTS to us, "I am as good a prohibitionist as anybody, but I am not going to help retire such a splendid representative as Mr. McCleary, or show my disapproval of the great services of Grover Cleveland. I shall vote for them both." This sentiment is expressed by many other prohibitionists and ought to be felt by all of them who love their country and desire to see the best man at its head.

DURING J. N. Meneeke hitched up his splendid span of blacks to a phaeton yesterday and accompanied by R. R. Keeney and D. R. Carpenter went to Danville after Judge M. J. Durham and brought him here in an almost incredible space of time. As soon as it was known that he was here large numbers of his friends called on him and shook the hand they were delighted again to take. He has served his country well and his old constituents are very proud of him.

CHERRY COUNTY.—The trial of Caz Ingram, in progress when we went to press last, resulted in his acquittal in short order. This makes four negroes tried for the murder of Cy Singleton and it seems the right man hasn't been found yet. Friday was devoted principally to civil cases, not of public interest.

JOE BAKER, who is known as "Beaver Tail," was tried Saturday for stealing a hog from F. E. Bobbitt, but after hearing the Commonwealth's testimony, Judge Morrow saw that there was no case against him and instructed the jury to find him not guilty. The juries were then dismissed till to-day and but little of consequence was done yesterday.

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We have a large assortment of the "Pansy" Bustles, the best ever made, Owsley & Craig.

DURHAM AND HALLAM

Deliver Splendid Addresses to Enthusiastic Hearers.

JUDGE DERHAM, First Controller of the Treasury, was greeted with a hearty round of applause as he arose to address his friends here yesterday, which was increased as he said he had come to give the people some additional reasons why they should vote for Cleveland, Thurman and McCleary. As a temperance man, who had always supported the cause when not affiliated with politics, and one who had never taken a drink in his life, he felt that had the right to advise with the friends of temperance and to show them how foolish it was to desert the democratic party now for a side issue, which had not the ghost of a chance, now or ever, of electing a national ticket. He then launched into the tariff question and spoke with great clearness and effect of the iniquity of a system that is annually robbing the people of millions of dollars. He paid the president the highest encomium and closed with a special appeal for "Jim McCleary," who, he said, had no superior as a genuine representative of the people on the floor of the American Congress. The Judge was in fine trim and his frequent salutes of wit, as well as his flow of good common sense, was often and loudly applauded.

HON. THEODORE F. HALLAM, the brilliant orator from Covington, was then introduced by Judge Varney and for 1½ hours kept the audience almost spellbound with a happy combination of facts, humor and eloquence. He took the republican party's own campaign documents for his text and showed how unworthy of support is this party, which for years has fostered a system of robbery hard even to conceive. The tariff question was handled with the ease of a man who had studied the subject and knew exactly what he was talking about. Mr. Hallam is not a beautiful man, but he is as full of brains as an egg is of meat, and as an orator has few superiors. His speech was received with great applause from beginning to end.

ALL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES INDEBTED TO THE STATE OF THE LATE THOMAS C. ROBINSON WILL PLEASE ADVISE ME OF THE AMOUNT AND WHAT IT IS FOR. ALSO THOSE HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAME WILL PLEASE INFORM ME IN LIKE MANNER, CARE LOOK BOX G, DANVILLE, KY. P. H. IDOL, ADMINISTRATOR.

FARMERS WHO HAVE POSTED THEIR LANDS COMPLAIN THAT THE BOARDS THEY NAIL UP ARE TORN DOWN IN THE NIGHT TIME AS OFTEN AS THEY ARE PUT UP, AND ASK US TO STATE THE PENALTY FOR SUCH AN ACT. ART. VII, SEC. 2 OF THE GENERAL STATUTES IMPOSES A FINE OF NOT LESS THAN \$5 NOR MORE THAN \$25 FOR EACH OFFENSE, THE SAME EXACTLY AS IS IMPOSED FOR TRESPASSING IN ANY MANNER ON POSTED LANDS.

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THIS NOTE, FOREWARNED HUNTERS, FISHERMEN AND OTHERS NOT TO TRESPASS ON MY LANDS WITHOUT PERMISSION, AS ALL SUCH WILL BE PROSECUTED TO THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW. SIGNED,

T. J. HILL, GEO. D. HOPPER,
J. M. MCROBERTS, JR., M. S. BALGUMAN,
ROB. MCALISTER, J. E. BRUCE,
A. M. FELAND.

POSTED.

This note, forewarned hunters, fishermen and others not to trespass on my lands without permission, as all such will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Signed,

T. J. HILL, GEO. D. HOPPER,
J. M. MCROBERTS, JR., M. S. BALGUMAN,
ROB. MCALISTER, J. E. BRUCE,
A. M. FELAND.

NOTICE!

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said Association to present them for payment

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HARRISON AND THE IRISH.

Republicans Swear They "Didn't Hear Him Say It."

In 1876 Benjamin Harrison made a speech in Bloomington, Ills., and during its progress a person who interrupted with questions was put out of the hall. This incident occasioned comment from the speaker, and now after twelve years it gives rise to a series of affidavits and counter affidavits.

Mr. William Purcell, Mr. Michael F. Purcell, Mr. Robert Sanders, Mr. John A. Wilson and Mr. A. G. Creed, all for many years respectable citizens of Bloomington, make sworn statements corroborating and in some instances amplifying with fuller details the statement of facts thus set forth in the affidavit of Mr. Purcell.

Michael F. Purcell, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a resident of Bloomington, Ills.; that a few days before the Hayes-Tilden election in 1876, on one afternoon at Durley hall, in Bloomington, he attended a Republican meeting, which was addressed by Ben Harrison, the present presidential candidate; that Harrison during his speech on that occasion praised the different races that took part in suppressing the rebellion, but did not mention the Irish; that as Harrison was quitting that portion of his address an old Irishman asked: "What was the matter with the Irish, and where were Sheridan, McIlroy, Shields and the rest?" that to this question there followed shouts of "Put him out," and then they took the old gentleman from the hall; that Harrison then said, in answer to the question: "It is easy to know that man's nationality; we had more of them to contend against in the late rebellion than we had with us in the Union service; they are only good to shovel dirt and grade railroads; if it were not for them we would not need half our penitentiaries." An affiant cannot now remember all the abusive words Harrison then used against the Irish, but is positive Harrison used the above language.

An affiant's memory of the speech being good, because among other things, he spoke of the matter afterwards, before Harrison's nomination, and also because

as soon as the meeting was over he had a hot dispute with a man about the correctness of Harrison's remarks about the Irish in the late war affiant then claimed Harrison's language to be untrueful and uncalculated for. And affiant swears that Harrison's words against the Irish were followed with great applause.

Again this testimony, direct and cumulative in positive assertion of what took place, a number of prominent Republicans offer negative testimony. They swear that they were present and do not remember, or that they do remember, and that nothing of the sort could have occurred.

In weighing this evidence there are two points of great importance:

The first is that before Harrison was nominated at Chicago his speeches were considered of so little importance politically that they were never reported in full. There is no verbatim report of any of them on record, except reports in The Congressional Record of what little he said in congress—when he said nothing worth reporting on any of the great issues of the day. The only reliance for what he said in making his bitter speeches against the Greenbackers, against organized labor and against the opponents of sumptuary laws are the synopses in local papers, re-enforced by the memory of men who heard him. Laborers remember that he abused them bitterly for their organized attempt to obtain better wages. Republicans in plenty swear that it is impossible their candidate for president could have said such things. It is, then, between positive memory and the negative memory of opposing witnesses that there must be made in weighing the evidence.

The other important point in the Bloomington case is that the Republican stump speaker who did not abuse the Irish in 1876 was eccentric. The Irish were supposed to be irrevocably committed to the Democratic party. They were grossly caricatured and abused in the Republican press. Republican speakers who had gone into that party after the failure of the Know Nothing movement attacked the Irish from every stump. There could have been nothing, then, in anything Harrison could have said against the Irish in his Bloomington speech that would have struck his Republican audience as remarkable or impressed it as memorable. When the Republican delegates were filled with bogus statistics of the number of Irish in the penitentiaries, a Republican audience would not be likely to remember for twelve years or for twelve days any repetition of these trite slanders from the mouth of a then obscure stump speaker.

Now that Harrison is making "a dead set" at the Irish vote, making speeches to his alleged "Irish friends" in visiting delegations which have been drummed up by the campaign committee, prominent Republicans are greatly shocked at the befogged spectator of events. A colonial serenade to Cleveland would agree with Republican doctrine, but to see Canadians running down the railroad track after Blaine, and yelling their loyal heads off in honor of one who has sworn by all the mackerel of Newburyport to have the last gout of their bass blood—this must be a chapter from "Puckwick." Where are Snodgrass and the rest?—Chicago Herald.

The President and the Chinese.

There is this to admire in the character of President Cleveland. He is typical of the people. He acts with their emotions. He does not set up a better-than-thou policy, a policy which the electorate has so often repudiated.

Whether China like it or not—whether or not we lose our tea and fail to sell our kerosene in the bamboo town of Canton—matters little to the people in this stage of their international philosophy, and therefore it matters little to the president. He returns to congress, with his approval, the act which is meant to exclude all Chinamen who may not be here for travel or diplomacy. The executive function is here as bold as the popular dogma. The people of America are ready for the issue. Let it come. So is the president ready.

The act excluding the millions of the east is possibly the most important American legislation touching foreign affairs since the declaration of the war with Mexico. That question barely opens with the present resolution of the nation. It is at best a set of words engrossed on paper and signed by various officials who may feel some pride in writing their names in prominent places. But after the act of saying the words and writing them, the yellow men are to be kept out, and that will be a reality precisely as the yellow men are kept out.

The trouble of guarding our vast coast against so many proscribed persons may fail, as cholera and yellow fever quarantines always fail, and no person can say that a scurvy will be so fearful of a Chinaman with money as of a paper refugee from pest. It may be expected that the patience of the Caucasians, and that reprisals may follow the collapse of quarantine. We cannot expect to persecute great China without a response in kind from that despotism. The determination taken at the outset must support the calamities of trade prohibition and racial disorders. In the forthcoming difficulty America will doubtless be steadfast as China.

It is creditable to the president that, hearing these things whispered on every side by doctrinaires, he has neither vetoed the bill nor waited for time to give the measure effect without his nod.

A Boomerang Orator.

Fire Alarm Foraker is ringing in the east at present, and to this cause is doubtless to be attributed that increase in the number of cases of deafness which the Connecticut otologists have noticed. For aker is, in his way, a powerful speaker. For instance, he let himself out at Bridgeport the other day, and in consequence there was for some time a report in central and western Massachusetts that the Springfield gas house had blown up. At Stamford, on the evening of the same day, he performed the remarkable feat of talking the hands off the clock in the opera house. Much complaint was made by pilots and captains of vessels in the Sound that the fog horns and bell buoys could not be heard, such was the noise of the rampant and sonorous Buckeye. So that as far as producing an ocean of tempestuous sound waves is concerned, the governor of Ohio has done all that could be expected of him. He has erupted with violence, and that is what he was brought to the seaboard for.

As to the effect of his eloquence, however, there may be different opinions. When he was imported into this state, three years ago, it was admitted by many Republicans that he was doing his party more harm than good, and there was a disposition to return him without thanks. He is not calculated for these latitudes. A curious interest, then, attaches to this orphic sentence from The Tribune, describing the result of his labors with the folk of Stamford town:

"The speech had the immediate and practical effect of making many converts."

Now, which side did the converts come from? Can it be that Fire Alarm is scaring Republicans into the Democratic party?—New York Sun.

Pickwickian Hatred.

Charitably passing the point of propriety in Blaine's speech in Canada, where he addressed himself ingenuously to the subject of annexation, it may be noted that wherever this zealous later of the British shows himself in the Dominion he is greeted with exulting admirers and gains that strive to go off faster.

If those ovations were the sequence of a trip by Cleveland, the "lover of England," the "agent of English mills," the well-known candidate of the Cobden Club, the affair would give less trouble to the befogged spectator of events. A colonial serenade to Cleveland would agree with Republican doctrine, but to see Canadians running down the railroad track after Blaine, and yelling their loyal heads off in honor of one who has sworn by all the mackerel of Newburyport to have the last gout of their bass blood—this must be a chapter from "Puckwick." Where are Snodgrass and the rest?—Chicago Herald.

A Baseless Hope.

Abolition editors have suddenly broken out with the enthusiastic announcement that Speaker Carlisle is to be beaten for congress this fall by Mr. Hamilton, who has been nominated by the Republicans. It gives them occupation that keeps them out of political mischief and has no effect on anybody else.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wise Son of a Crafty Father.

Senator Don Cameron, of Pennsylvania, wisely says that "sometimes too much talking in politics does a great deal of harm." He has noticed that when, in the course of much talking, Messrs. Blaine and Harrison accidentally allow a truth to escape them, they can never recapture it afterwards.—St. Louis Republic.

Cannot Shut Him Up.

It looks as if Blaine regarded the Republican campaign this year as his own private trust, with which neither national nor state committees have any right to interfere. They wanted to cut him down to two speeches in Indiana—for the good of the party of course—but they quickly discovered that it is one thing to propose and another to dispose of the matchless leader. He will talk just as much as he wants to.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Rebel Bonds.

The English syndicate of Confederate bondholders (which includes Morton's London partners) will read with great interest the "letter of acceptance" promulgated by the late director of the Canadian Pacific. These Englishmen are so ignorant of American affairs that they do not know he is accepting nothing but an opportunity to be bled for the benefit of the boys.—St. Louis Republic.

The Proxy Candidate on "Trusts."

Candidate Harrison differs from Mr. Blaine on the subject of trusts. He knows better than to openly adopt the Blaine idea that the people are powerless against the trusts. But then the people will not forget that Harrison is only a vacuous candidate, and if elected would be simply a proxy president. Blaine, defender of the trusts, will not be elected by proxy.—Boston Globe.

Mr. Harrison and the Republican managers tried to cancel nearly all of Mr. Blaine's stump engagements in Indiana. Mr. Blaine never could get a "fair trial" in that state.—Chicago Herald.

We Will Do It Again.

Blaine is in Indiana to stump the state for James G. Blaine. This is as it should be. It must not be forgotten that Blaine stumped Indiana in 1884 for the same person that he is stumping it for now, the result of which was Indiana gave a Democratic plurality of 6,012.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Singing and Swearing, Too.

The Republicans are trying to make this a singing campaign. The reason is the same as that which sets the small boy to whistling as he passes the graveyard—the nervous fear that something awful is going to happen.—Brooklyn Citizen.

An Open Door for Fraud.

The Republican senate wants free whisky for the arts. This is in the line of the Republican drug store whisky for medicine in Iowa and Kansas. If all whisky needed for artistic and industrial purposes is to be free, no whisky will be needed except for artistic and industrial purposes.—St. Louis Republic.

Me Will Do It Again.

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FARMERS.

One of the best in Lincoln Co. 135 Acres; 50 Acre fruit farm and 315 Acres good, hilly land, will be sold October 30. Send for bill with complete information. H. H. King, Moreland, Ky.

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I have 400 acres, more or less, of Mountain, Coal and Timber Lands that I will sell at a bargain. I have a store room to rent for a furniture and undertaking, hardware or timber's establishment. These are good for 40 days. For further information, write to C. W. METCALF, Barboursville, Ky.

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